

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VIII — NO. 42

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, April 14, 1955



PORTERVILLE'S CANTERBELLES, who will present their new, precision mounted drill as a special feature of the Springville Rodeo, next Sunday, April 17, at the Gill arena on the Balch park road. Ranging in age from 10 to 17 years, these girls present a colorful and intricate routine, riding at a

full gallop. From the top, left to right, are: Cheryl Birchfield, Elaine Morris, Marlene Nagel, Lela Hinton, Cindy Hughes, Marilyn Keck, Anna Rose Parsley, Sue Knotts, Edwina Thompson, Heather Cairns, Nancy Meier, Karol Kendrick, Phyllis Nagel, Carolyn Karstaedt, Linda Hutchinson,

Janet Hammond, Linda Land, Linda Jones, Pat Hastings, Jane Upton, Tanya Stephen, Beatrice Hare, Pauline Sterling, Mary Jane Sailors, Brenda Santry and Kathy Reece. The group is directed by John Keck.

(Farm Tribune, Hammond photos)

THE PLAN — MORE SPACE FOR CLASSES

By Bill Rodgers

People of the Porterville Union High School and College district have a clear choice in the April 26 bond and tax vote: They can either vote these special funds to the school district, or they can, of necessity, accept less in the way of education for youth of the community.

We discussed essential needs of the school district last week, and may we again state that there is no reason to argue about needs. They exist, now.

This week we want to outline the plan proposed by the high school and college board of trustees to meet needs of the school district — a plan that is possible only if special funds are made available by you, the voter.

This plan might be divided into three basic categories: The providing of necessary space and equipment to keep the high school and college at a desirable school.

(Continued on Page 2)

Various Agencies Show Interest As Tule Soil Conservation District Starts Watershed Development Plan

Various state and federal agency representatives indicated interest, and offered help, as directors of the newly-formed Tule River Soil Conservation district launched initial watershed development plans at a picnic meeting Thursday afternoon at the Memorial building in Springville.

Sven G. Anderson, secretary of the State Soil Conservation commission, said that some 14 California projects are now being processed by his commission for presentation to the federal soil conservation agency, that only four of these can be undertaken in the current fiscal year. He pointed out that after a plan is developed for the Tule river water shed, it

will not be possible to put the plan in operation in "60 or 90 days", but considerably more time will be necessary to process the plan for presentation and possible approval.

He said that the district should go ahead with an over-all, logical plan for soil and water conservation, using information that has

(Continued on Page 10)

INTERNATIONAL OFFERS NEW "300" SERIES TRACTORS THAT QUALIFY AS "LITTLE GIANTS" FOR FARM OPERATION

By Bill Reece

It's almost unbelievable, the amount of power that is built into the 1955 model tractors in the small class field in practically all of the major equipment firm lines. All year long farmers have witnessed a parade of these little giants with more lugging power in one wheel than most large tractors had in all four, 25 years ago.

Now comes the latest addition to this group, the "300" series Internationals, currently making their debut at the Hastings Equipment company showrooms on South Main street, in Porterville.

(Continued on Page 9)

Mystery Farm Winner Again

Last week's Mystery Farm was the Lewis Gill ranch, and the jackpot winner of persons who identified this farm was Coy W. Ward, Rt. 1, Box 113-B, Terra Bella, who wins an aerial photo of his own place. Another Mystery Farm this week — another winner. Look on Page 5, then stop at Hastings Equipment company and play the Mystery Farm game.



NEW INTERNATIONAL "300" series tractors, shown above, are now on display at Hastings Equipment company in Porterville; their power and versatility class them as the "little giants" of the modern farm. (Farm Tribune photo)

SPRINGVILLE READY FOR RODEO SUNDAY

The old West, in modern dress, will live again at Springville Sunday, as cowboys meet broncs and bulls in the annual rodeo, sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce, at the Gill arena on the Balch park road.

With the fine rodeo string of Manual Cordoza Jr. providing opposition, cowboys from throughout the state will compete for official RCA points in bronc riding — bareback and saddle — bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping.

Joaquin Sanchez will perform as clown and bull fighter and one of the top trick riders and ropers in the business — Vern Goodrich, will appear as a special arena feature.

Also riding in their new, precision mounted drill will be Porterville's own Canterbelles. The show will start promptly at 1:00 p.m.

Ruling over the rodeo will be Queen Jackie Root, with attendants, Rhea Finley, Chloe Dow and Marsha Baer. These girls will be honored at a queen's banquet, 7:00 p.m., Saturday, in the Springville Memorial building.

The Battle Mountain Boys will play for a western dance, sponsored by the Springville Lions club, on "the slab" Saturday night, and the rodeo weekend will officially

(Continued on Page 10)

RANGE BULL SALE DATES NOV. 25-26

Dates for the seventh annual range bull sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Breeders association have been set for November 25-26 with the Porterville Fairgrounds again selected as the sale site.

The two day event featuring range bulls from the herds of some 41 members who reside in the central San Joaquin, will open Friday noon, with the judging of stock by veteran livestock judge, Harry Parker of San Luis Obispo. The sale will be held the following day, Saturday, beginning at noon. Howard Brown of Woodland will again cry the sale.

This year's show and sale will again be an exclusive range bull event with classes for stock up to three year olds. Consignments are expected to total upwards of 75 heads.

Beef Promotion Program Bringing Results; County Range Conditions Said To Be Better Than Most Areas

Reports on progress made in the Beef Promotion campaign throughout the country during the year were heard by cattlemen members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association last Monday noon at the annual business meeting and luncheon held at Berkshire's Barbecue restaurant, in Porterville.

Making the reports were: Edgar Dick, secretary, and Harvey McDougal, president, of the California Cattlemen's Association, and Dave Appleton of the American National Cattlemen's association. Presiding at the meeting was Tom Martinez, president of the county organization.

Mr. McDougal said the program was moving along well in the state and was receiving splendid cooperation from the various retail food establishments and packers' organizations. He stated that a second printing of the National Cow Belles cookbook would have to be made in order to meet the demand by housewives all over the nation and in Canada; that first printing of 10,000 copies has almost been exhausted. He also reported on cooking demonstrations

(Continued on Page 9)

TWO-DAY SALE IS STARTED BY FARM BUREAU

California Farm Bureau Marketing association livestock sale at Visalia was this week extended into a two-day sale, operating both Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to handle more efficiently the volume of cattle being consigned.

Manager Bud Jackson states that sale the first day will stop when a gong sounds at 5:00 p.m.; cattle that remain will be sold the following day. Cattle can also be brought to the yard on Wednesday with instruction to sell on Thursday, if the producer desires. A small charge is made for holding animals over night.



OSCAR KLEIN, California Hot Springs cattleman, center, who was elected president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at annual spring business meeting held Monday at Berkshire's in Porterville. At left is F. R. Farnsworth, who was reelected state director; George Hinkle, elected a county director; Ralph Mehrten, county vice president and Tom Martinez, out-going president. Other new director is Lee Gill; Ralph Jones was reelected county secretary.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Cloud Seeding Only Above 1,500 Feet During Balance Of Spring Season

By Bill Reece

Directors of the Southern Sierra Corporation, the organization under whose sponsorship cloud seeding work is being done in Tulare and Kern counties, have directed the Precipitation Control company of Bakersfield that for the remainder of the season all cloud seeding work is to be conducted above the 1,500 foot elevation in an effort to preserve the feed in the lower foothills, now in a dry condition, which would suffer damage by excessive moisture at this time.

A survey of the areas under cloud seeding in the two counties shows that condition of ranges at the higher elevations to be satisfactory, but extremely dry below the 1,500 foot mark.

Most of the grasses, such as Bur Clover and Affillarie are now in a dry state due to the prolonged dry spell which is now in its forty-fourth day in the Porterville area. These native type grasses are exceptionally palatable and nutritious to livestock when dry

but are injured severely by heavy rains.

The survey also revealed that early plantings of wheat are showing the effects of the continued drouth but later plantings are not in too critical a condition.

Reports from other sections of California and the western states show that on an overall basis, range feed conditions are the poorest in many years. With the exception of one or two areas, of which Tulare county is one, the feed situation is declared highly critical. In most of these areas, cattle have been going into feed lots for the past 60 days for the lack of feed on home ranges.

Future seeding work will be carried on in the higher elevations in an effort to increase the fast disappearing snow pack and to increase stream run-off.

Harvest of winter lettuce in Imperial valley is about completed; volume shipments are still leaving

The Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

astic level; the providing of certain facilities relating to physical operation of the school plant outside the field of actual classroom activity, and, a start toward the accumulation of funds that will be needed in the future if facilities are to keep pace with estimated school enrollment increases.

In looking first at expenditures planned for the new Porterville college, the school board proposes to use \$243,830 to complete the present college building contract, adding a shop building, a multi-use building and dressing rooms for physical education classes; another \$40,000 is the estimated need for equipment for buildings on the new campus.

In addition, it is proposed to construct and equip a college building of from 11,000 to 13,000 square feet, embracing from eight to 13 classrooms, and a second shop building at a cost of \$175,000.

Another \$24,000 would be spent for additional land adjacent to the new college site, and with the inevitable fees amounting to \$70,107.00 over which the school board or school administration has little if any control, total expenditure for the college, out of bond funds on which you will vote April 26, would be \$553,000.00.

Now, what about the high school?

First let's get one point straight. There is no plan afoot to replace "temporary" high school buildings with new buildings. The so-called temporary buildings will continue to be used, probably for many years to come, although it is possible that specific uses for some of these buildings might change.

Bond issue money is being asked to increase school space and facilities, not to replace anything. Here is the district plan if you vote "Yes" on bonds:

Classroom buildings will be constructed at a cost of \$108,000, providing from eight to 11 classrooms; another building will provide administrative office space, plus another eight to 11 classrooms, at a cost of \$200,000; two shops, with equipment and storage space, \$80,000; a library and study hall, \$60,000; remodeling of the Girls' Physical Education building, and other buildings, \$110,000; equipment for buildings, \$50,000 and purchase of land for eventual development of a second high school campus, \$50,000.

Bond money, if voted, would also be spent for moving and improving housing and equipment necessary in maintenance of the school's transportation system, \$40,000; and \$30,000 is listed to establish a system for primary metering of electric power — a system that, in the long run, will show a profit for the school.

Add \$62,000 for the ever-present fees, and amount for the high school runs \$790,000 from proposed bonds, making a total bond issue of \$1,343,000.

In listing costs, it must be borne in mind that figures given are not exact — they can't be, since exact figures can be determined only after actual plans and specifications are drawn and bids are accepted. But they do represent the best possible estimate that can be given at this time.

Now let's clarify one other point. You will vote "Yes" or "No" on two propositions April 26. One proposition concerns the \$1,343,000 bond issue, with use of bond funds discussed above.

The second issue concerns a district tax increase of 35 cents, bringing the present \$1.10 tax to \$1.45. If you vote this special tax, the additional money that the district gets will amount to about \$156,790 during the 1955-

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Green Geese? You Might See Them

If you see a pink, green or yellow goose flying through the air, don't be alarmed. The California Department of Fish and Game has dyed some white snow geese in order that they can be spotted by watchers who are checking their migration habits.

Pear growers can continue to use copper dusts in controlling fire blight without fear that such dusts contribute to russetting, it is reported from the University of California.

56 year.

Technically, this money can be spent for "operation, maintenance, and capital outlay", which means just about anything. But members of the school board have gone on record with a statement that not more than 10 per cent of special tax money, and quite likely not that much, will be used in 1955-56 for "operation, maintenance and capital outlay."

This means at least 90 per cent of special tax money will go into a building fund, earmarked for the eventual and inevitable second high school campus.

If the tax is voted, it means the school district takes a step toward a pay-as-you-go policy. In regard to specific expenditure of the money, a statement cannot be made at this time. In this matter, voters must have confidence in the judgment of their elected school board members.

(Next week — The Financial Plan.)

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FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

The fish and game commission will meet in Los Angeles this Friday to hear requests for special deer seasons. The procedure is that after hearing the various proposals, the commission will set public hearing dates in the area concerned if they are of the opinion all conditions warrant further consideration.

Included in the areas under consideration are Barton Flat, Mineral King, San Joaquin river watershed in Fresno county, Glenville, San Benito county and 4,000 permits for bucks only to be taken from the Mariposa-Tuolumne deer herd, this latter being intended as a special late season to harvest some of the migrating park animals.

This column will carry the date and place of any public hearings approved by the commission.

Also to be considered at the Friday meeting is the proposal that sportsmen return to the practice of wearing visible license in special holders. We do not expect to see this have favorable action although there is some agitation for

Hi-4-H Summer Camp June 17-24

Summer camp for Tulare county Hi-4-H club members has been set for June 17-24. It was announced by Farm Advisor Sam Thurber at a recent meeting of the Porterville section at Porterville high school. Camp work weekend has been set for May 28, 29 and 30.

During the meeting, ideas were discussed for improvement of the club program, also work of individual members toward self-improvement. Various 4-H activities were also discussed; 15 members attended.

FAMILY LAUNDRY TIPS SUBJECT OF MEETINGS

Processes of washing new fabrics that have come on the market will be demonstrated at a county-wide series of Home department meetings dealing with "Doing the Family Wash."

In southeastern Tulare county, meetings have been scheduled as follows: April 15, 1:30 p.m., Alta Vista, home of Mrs. Viola Boydstun, 780 N. Newcomb Drive, Porterville; April 21, 1:30 p.m., Prairie Center, home of Mrs. J. C. Aubrey.

the idea.

The commission will also hear a request for withdrawal of public lands in Napa, Colusa, Yolo and Lake counties for wildlife management purposes. Landowners who control access to part of this land are using it in some cases in connection with their own lands under commercial hunting arrangements. It contains a very heavy deer population and if withdrawal is approved by all concerned, it should result in a more adequate harvest of deer and other game. The department would develop water, clear brush and construct access roads if the project meets the commission's approval and the request for withdrawal is granted by the Federal Government. Sportsmen of the San Joaquin Valley will have a similar proposal to make to the commission in the near future.

Striped bass are being taken in good numbers from the waters of the Mendota area with the largest one reported being an eleven pounder. The warden from the district said one angler not only caught a limit of stripers but also took a 26 pound sturgeon at Mendota.

Pine Flat is still producing fairly good trout averaging 16 inches and numerous limits of small mouth bass up to 1½ pounds.

The Ruth Lakes on the Los Banos State Game Refuge will open to public fishing starting April 30. These lakes have been chemically treated to remove all rough fish and restocked with bass and bluegill.

The special mudhen depredation hunting season closes April 15.

Burning Permits Now Required

Permits to burn must be obtained after April 15, with persons doing open burning required to have a permit in their possession at time of burning.

In the rural areas, permits may be obtained from any county or state fire station. Persons residing in a city area must contact

the city fire department; before burning is done in the national forest, the U. S. Forest service must approve.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

April meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau board of directors is being held tonight, Thursday, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

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Secretary Of Agriculture Points Out That Flexible Price Supports Not In Effect Until 1955 Harvest

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently called to attention that no farm products have yet been placed under government loan, or sold at less than 90 per cent of parity; that flexible price supports do not become operative until the 1955 harvest.

He pointed out that even then the levels of support will be unchanged for some commodities and modest for others. He states further:

"Flexible price supports have been a part of our bi-partisan farm programs for many years. They have been endorsed at one time or another by every secretary of agriculture for the past 20 years and by every major farm organization.

"In fact, it was from this unanimity of opinion that the Agricultural acts of 1948 and 1949 were distilled. Both of these measures called for flexible price supports for basic commodities. The effective date of the flexible program

was repeatedly postponed, however, the last time until 1955.

"This year we are finally scheduled to employ the flexible price-support provision which almost everybody once agreed was essential to the effective operation of a long-range, peacetime agricultural program.

"It was the unprecedented demands of war, together with inflation, that kept farm prices high during the 10 years following Pearl Harbor... it was ceiling fixed by law at the top — not the 90 percent floor below — which set farm prices."

National Budget Indicates \$16.00 Per Capita Tax Cut

California's taxpayer, in the midst of posting his current returns, this week was given a peek at President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposed 1956 budget of \$62.4 billion, still large but about \$16 average per capita reduction from present levels.

The Pacific Southwest region of the National Association of Manufacturers estimated that for the fiscal year of 1955 the burden of estimated-Federal tax receipts will be about \$516 per person in California, or a total of \$5,731,000,000.

The reduction in the next budget is made possible by President Eisenhower's economies and, the NAM urged, should be regarded as a precedent to support further economies in government.

The next budget contains a request for \$40,458,000,000 for national security, \$6,378,000,000 for interest on the \$274 billion national debt; \$4,640,000,000 for veterans affairs; health, welfare and education, \$2,311,000,000; agriculture, \$2,259,000,000; and other departments, \$6,000,000,000.

Apple Marketing Meeting Today

A meeting of Tulare county apple growers is being held today, Thursday, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia to nominate one member and his alternate to the Early Apple Advisory board of the State Marketing Order for Early Apple producers in California from District No. 4. A series of meetings are being held throughout the state.

STATE INCOME TAX DEADLINE IS APRIL 15

Robert C. Kirkwood, chairman of the Franchise Tax board, warned California taxpayers that their State Income tax returns must be filed on or before Friday, April 15, to avoid a penalty.

All single persons with net incomes of \$2,000 or more and all married couples with combined net incomes of \$3,500 or more must file 1954 State Income Tax returns.

New Secretary For TB Association

Wm. E. (Bill) Starks this week assumed the position of executive secretary of the Tulare County T.B. and Health Assn., announced L. J. Hamilton, president, of Porterville.

Mr. Starks is replacing Mrs. Beth Smith who resigned the position effective April 1.

Mr. Starks is experienced in the work of the T.B. association, having been employed as case finding director for the past three years by the Fresno County T.B. association. He attended Fresno State college after serving five years in the U.S. Air Force. He is married and lives at 1414½ West Center St., Visalia, with his wife, Virginia and three daughters.

Easter Egg Hunt At State Hospital


Three hundred children of the Porterville state hospital enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in Murry park, April 9, with the event planned by the Hospital Volunteers, of which Mrs. Justus Zimmerman is president. Others assisting were Mrs. Bea Tidball, who secured eggs for the hunt; Mrs. Leo Pohlman and Mrs. Frank Hallford, who were in charge of transportation and Miss Patricia Lindberg, coordinator of volunteers.

Turkey Forum Banquet Tonight

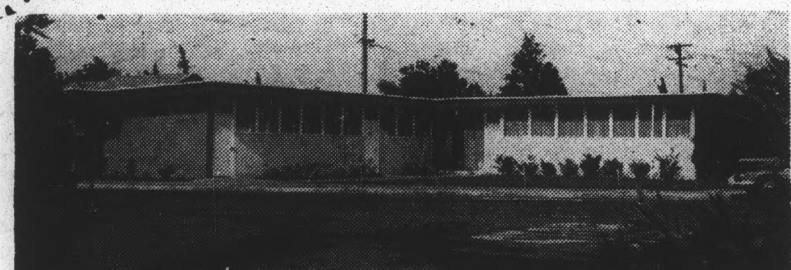
Second annual banquet of the Tulare County Turkey Forum will be held at the Hotel Johnson in Visalia tonight, Thursday; one problem to be discussed is control of dust from turkeys. Some 100 turkey producers and representatives of allied industries are expected to attend.

Swine Conference


Problems of production and marketing of swine will be discussed at a swine producers' conference to be held Saturday, April 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m., on the new campus of Fresno State college, Shaw and Maple avenues, in Fresno. Several breed association activities are planned in connection with the program.



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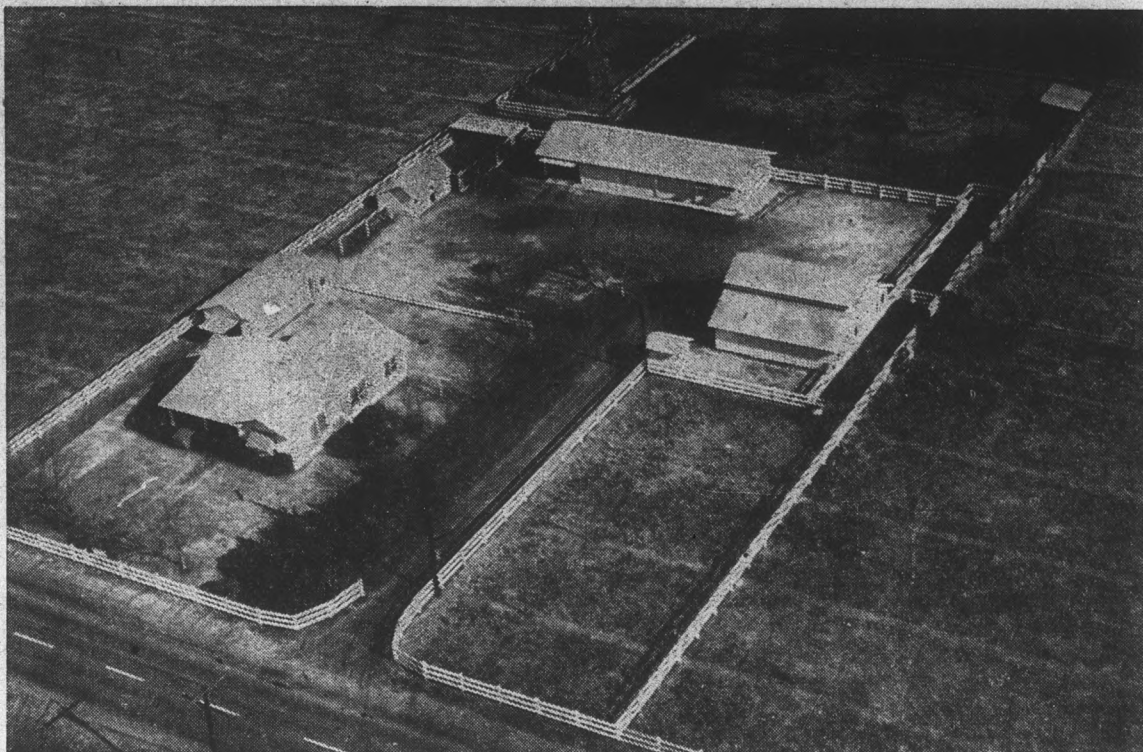
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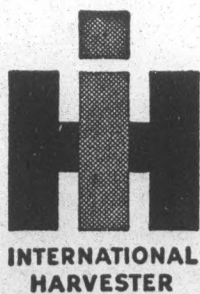
This is the Third in a Series of Advertisements featuring each week an Aerial Photograph of some Southeastern Tulare County Ranch, sponsored by Hastings Equipment Company, your International-Harvester dealer.

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COME IN AND SEE IT NOW . . . You're going to be surprised

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. . . *STRONG ON SERVICE*

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 243, Porterville. j14-tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 36-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville. je10tf

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW — Stock from Proven Producers only. Orange Street Feed Store, Orange and E St. j6-tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

WANTED — General Carpenter Work—Building, repair, remodeling, cabinets. Phone 2245-J. M3-4p

BABY CHICKS — Hart's Hatchery, Rt. 1, Box 84-A. Terra Bella. m10tf

FOR SALE — Used Sprinkler Systems. Submersible Pump & Service Co., Lindsay, Phone 2-2564. m17,24,31

CITRUS ACREAGE WANTED — from owner, preferably. Cash buyer. Phone Springville 57-F-5 m17-3

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Porterville — Phone 2237-J, 314 East Date Street.

Visalia — RE 4-7113, 2139 East Main Street. m24-4

U-MOLINE 4-Row Cultivator, 4-Row Fertilizer, excellent shape. phone 128-J-13. m31a7,14,21

FOR SALE — 1955 Crop Barley Hay. 51-J-4 nights.

NOW IS the time to Select Your Iris at the Gibson Iris Garden, 219 California street, Porterville. a14-2

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
All Green Asparagus, 2 lbs.....39c
Stalk Celery, each 9c
Lettuce, 2 heads13c
Large Avocados, 3 for25c
Bananas, 4 lbs.49c

JOE'S RANCH MARKET
Cotton Center

FOR SALE — '53 Chevrolet pickup; new tires, complete accessories. Also 27-ft. Budger three-room trailer house, 1951 model. 327 South Cottage, Phone 124, Porterville. a7-2p

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL for sale. Carlisle Ranch, Ducor. Phone Keystone 4-2212. a14-3

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement for Bids)

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the Porterville Memorial District, Porterville, Tulare County, California, for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, transportation and service for the PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM BUILDING. Bids will be received at the Porterville City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, up to 8:00 p.m. on May 10, 1955, and will be opened and publicly read at or about 8:00 p.m. on the same day.

Plans, Specifications and Bid Forms for the same may be obtained at the Offices of the Architects, R. N. Eddy and C. M. Deasy, A.I.A., 8810 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles 46, California, and 2901 H Street, Bakersfield, California.

In accordance with the Labor Code of California, Section 1770, the Board of Directors of the Porterville Memorial District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per hour wages for each craft, mechanic, or type of workman needed to execute the contract that will be awarded for the successful bidder, which said rates are on file and may be obtained at the office of the aforesaid Architects, and are by their reference incorporated into this notice.

Health and Welfare rates which are applicable to the various trades shall be paid.

A cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid is to be furnished with the bid, payable to the Porterville Memorial District as evidence of good faith, and that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract satisfactory to the Board of Directors of the Porterville Memorial District. In addition thereto, the successful bidder will furnish surety bonds in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the bid covering Labor and Material and one hundred per cent (100%) of the bid covering Faithful Performance, according to the Law.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids or alternate bids deemed not advantageous to the District, and to waive any irregularity in any bid received.

One set of complete plans and specifications will be furnished for a deposit of \$40.00 to each qualified bidder. Additional complete sets may be obtained for \$40.00 which will cover printing and handling costs. All sets of prints must be returned with the bid form.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1955, in Porterville, Tulare County, California.
PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL DISTRICT
By The Board of Directors thereof,
CYRILLE O. FAURE,
Chairman
EDWARD B. CORNELL,
Secretary a14,21,28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12746

In The Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE WOBBER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Carrie Wobber, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said administrator at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Carrie Wobber, deceased.

DATED: April 8, 1955.
OSCAR W. WOBBER

GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Administrator
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157. a14,21,28,m5,12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of directors of the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control District will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 4, 1955, at 1:30 P.M. at the office of the Tulare County Fruit Growers Exchange, 100 East Putnam Avenue, Porterville, California, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing upon a tentatively approved budget of \$32,000.00 for the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control District during the fiscal year of 1955-1956; and for final adoption of said budget.

BY ORDER OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT.
s/ J. H. MEAD, Secretary a14,21

PREMIUM BOOKS ARE NOW READY

Premium books for the 1955 Porterville Fair are now available from Rolla Bishop, fair board secretary, or at the office of The Farm Tribune in Porterville. Fair board members will meet tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:00 o'clock, at Berkshire's in Porterville to further plan for the fair, May 19, 20 and 21.

Memorial Auditorium Bids Called For May 10 On First Phase Of Work

Actual construction on Porterville's Memorial auditorium, to be located at Olive and Jaye streets, may be underway by the end of May, provided satisfactory bids are received when board members meet to open bids May 10, at the Porterville city hall, 8:00 p.m.

Following the acceptance of architect plans Monday evening, with C. M. Deasy of Eddy and Deasy explaining changes in original plans that were required by the state, the board voted to advertise for bids on the auditorium building proper, at an estimated cost of around \$440,000.

Board members have set up their proposed building program in several phases, planning to build as rapidly as district funds become available. Furnishing of the main auditorium building, and air conditioning of the building, will be included in a later phase of the program.

Six Girls Compete For Queen

Six girls have entered competition for queen of the 1955 Porterville Roundup, scheduled for April 30 and May 1 at the Rocky Hill arena, under sponsorship of the Orange Belt Saddle club.

Girls, with their sponsoring organization are: Leila Hinton, the Porterville Eagles Lodge; Carol Kendrick, Porterville 20-30 Club, and Donna Young, Porterville 20 And's. These three girls are from Porterville.

Jean Denbow, of Delano, is being sponsored by the H. B. Cattle ranch; Audrey Weaver, of Lemoore, is being sponsored by the Lemoore Junior Horsemen's association and Alice Claudia Bruno, of Lindsay, is being sponsored by the Lindsay Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Girls will be judged on a basis

of 50 per cent for Roundup tickets sold; 25 per cent for scholarship and 25 per cent for horsemanship. Scholarship examination will be given April 23 and horsemanship will be judged at 10:00 a.m. at the Rocky Hill arena, April 24, with the queen expected to be announced following the horsemanship judging.

Winning girl will receive a \$100.00 scholarship to any college of her choice, plus a western costume. The contestants appeared on the Cousin Herb TV show out of Bakersfield last night.

Concerning the Roundup, the Clarke Brothers have been booked as clowns and bull fighters; plans for a Western week in Porterville during the week prior to the Roundup are being worked out by saddle club members.

COTTON DRESS CONTEST FOR GIRLS WILL BE SPONSORED BY COTTON INDUSTRY IN CONNECTION WITH FAIR

Tulare county's cotton industry has announced its second annual cotton dress contest, designed primarily for 4-H girls, and high school girls in home economics courses, but open to all girls of the county between the ages of 13 and 18 years.

Three age classes have been set up: Girls from 10 through 12 years; 13 through 15 years; and 16 through 18 years. Two types of dresses may be entered by girls competing in each of the age groups — a party dress and a school dress.

First prize for each type of dress in each age group will be \$15.00; second prize will be \$7.50. Judging will be based on workmanship, suitability of style to the girl making and modelling the dress and suitability of style to the material used.

All dresses must be of cotton material; girls must model their own dresses.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from the Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville; from The Farm Tribune office in Porterville or by writing to, Cotton Dress Contest Committee, P. O. Box 1260, Tulare, California.

Dresses submitted for competition must be taken to the home economics department at Porterville high school, on May 10; entry cards must be left with dresses.

Dress review and final judging has been set tentatively for the evening of May 13 at Porterville high school.

All girls entering the contest will receive a ticket for one night at the 1955 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair, May 19, 20 or 21; winners in the three classes will be presented each night of the fair during the grandstand show.

Representing the cotton indus-

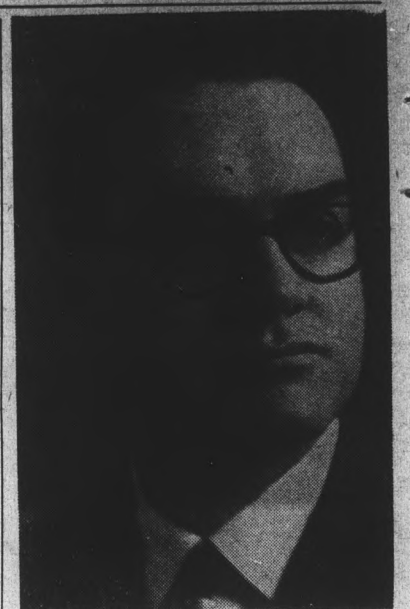
try in arrangements for the contest are Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Cooperative gin, and Guido Lombardi, Porterville rancher.



OUR TOWN

Deke Wells is one of OUR KIDS that make teaching exciting, and a little spicy. I had Deke in kindergarten years ago, and Pat, his mother, said I could tell my favorite story about Deke. I was watching my little charges out on the school yard, and Deke was up on the top of the slide doing everything but sliding down. I saw him fall flat on the ground and raced across the yard in a well worn tissy. He didn't move, and all kinds of frantic thoughts raced through my mind. He was so darn still. Finally I carefully turned his head to see a little better, and two big eyes opened and the little darling said, "Ya thought I was dead didn't ya?" Never a dull moment in Deke's life, he lives it to the hilt and more power to him.

Viva Hallford asked me to re-



ONE OF California's outstanding tuberculosis specialists, Dr. William H. Oatway Jr., will be the principal speaker at annual meeting of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association, April 21, at 7:00 p.m., in the Exeter Memorial building. New directors will be elected at the meeting; members of the Farmersville Grange will prepare and serve dinner.

mind you who have bought tickets for the circus, to remember the children out at the Hospital. What a wonderful treat it will be for the little patients to be able to go to a circus, and how grand to be able to help them have a good time.

Early in the morning on Main street. Rosco Sparks and Earl Reed soaking in the sunshine in front of the drug store. Office girls running to the different accountants with little extras to help out their boss' income tax.

Walt Corbin and beautiful wife walking toward their store to get ready for another day of shoes. Merchants sweeping their sidewalks, and looking up and down the street to see what the other stores have in their windows. KIDS going into the grocery stores to get a treat to eat on the way to school. Tourists driving through town in their Easter-egg-colored cars, on their way to OUR MOUNTAINS. It all adds up to Spring.

The Kiwanis Wives are going to surprise their men at the weekly meeting, and many suggestions were made as to what to wear. Some wanted to "dress awful", but cooler heads suggested husbands see us "awful" enough, so settled for hats made of paper sacks. Polly Aldridge wanted me to wear my sack over my face too, but I couldn't see to eat, and I love to eat. Margaret Wheeler was in favor of looking very fancy and we found out she had just bought a new dress, hence the suggestion. With Loyd's of luff.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

OPTIMISTIC NOTE in operation of the Porterville chamber of commerce is the fact that for the first five months of the present fiscal year, the chamber is \$300 ahead of the same period last year in the matter of incoming funds, while operating expense of the chamber has been trimmed considerably.

MUCH TALK, with little action, has been pretty much the history of development of the Jordan Peak area for winter sports, however, a bit of buzzing is going around Springville to the effect that perhaps private money might be available to set up this area. There is little doubt that Jordan Peak has winter sports possibilities, what with good snow conditions practically every winter, and with southern California bursting at the seams in so far as recreation is concerned. Also, winter resorts are proving out as pretty fair money makers during the summer season. Ted Stancil, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, is the man with the real info on when, and how much private money might be available for Jordan.

IF YOU were an average American citizen 30 years ago, you consumed in the course of a year 20 pounds of oranges, 14 pounds of chicken, 318 eggs, 59 pounds of beef, 27 pounds of tomatoes and nine pounds of ice cream. If you are an average citizen today, you consume 58 pounds of oranges, 23 pounds of chicken, 405 eggs, 72 pounds of beef, 53 pounds of tomatoes and 17 pounds of ice cream. And 30 years ago each farm worker produced enough for

himself and seven other persons; today he produces enough for himself and 18 others. One reason for this is that 30 years ago farmers of the nation used 246,000 tractors, 139,000 trucks, 4,000 combines, 10,000 corn pickers and 55,000 milking machines; today farmers are using 4,600,000 tractors, 2,650,000 trucks, 950,000 combines, 640,000 corn pickers and 730,000 milking machines. . . . And trend continues to be for more efficient, mechanized farm production, with fewer men producing more food. That's one of the aspects of dynamic democracy.

A FLURRY of press releases from the Western States Meat Packers association hit our desk last week — and we imagine the desks of every newspaper, radio and TV editor in California — designed to set the public straight on one matter — Western-fed beef is just as good as any beef, anywhere, including corn-fed from the East. The Western States Meat Packers, along with California cattlemen generally, went to bat after "Fortnight", billed as "California's Own News Magazine", printed an interview with one Dave Breibart, of the Fox and Hounds eating establishment at Santa Monica, in which Mr. Breibart conveyed the impression that a steak just isn't a steak, unless it comes from a corn-fed origin. E. Floyd Forbes, president and general manager of the Western States Meat Packers, wasted no time in taking Mr. Breibart to task, stating that in experiments at Davis experts had been able to detect little if any difference between steaks from Western, grain-fed animals and Eastern corn-fed animals. In fact for tenderness, juiciness, texture, taste and overall desirability, Western-fed beef plays second fiddle to no other beef. (How's that for a mixed metaphor?) . . . And we have on our desk a story from the Clift hotel in San Francisco, where, in the exclusive Redwood and Montecito rooms, nothing but Western-fed beef is served. Knud Nielsen, the chef there, says that "from a cooking standpoint, steers fed through a very cold winter, or any extreme climatic condition, tend to be slightly tougher and the meat not as delicately marbled as that finished in moderate cli-

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 16 — Spring Luncheon. Poplar Methodist church.
April 16-17 — Springville Frontier days and Rodeo.
April 22 — High School Band concert.
April 22 — Policemen's ball.
April 25 — Sportsmen's banquet.
April 26 — High school bond election.
April 26 — Hope Water District formation vote.
April 30 - May 1 — Porterville Roundup.
May 1 — Springville Homecoming.
May 1 — Hound Dog Field trials, Gill Arena.
May 3 — Clyde Beatty circus.
May 5 — Little league, Babe Ruth league, Knot Hole league dinner.
May 6 — High school band festival.
May 6 — Strathmore Homecoming.
May 9 — Gra-Y Minstrel Parade.

mates like California." Then there is the matter of USDA grading — prime beef, or choice beef, is prime or choice any place that a beef animal can make the grade, and, again in Davis experiments, no difference could be determined between carcasses of corn fed and barley fed beef animals of the same USDA grade . . . All of which means that a choice or prime Western steak is just as good as any Eastern, corn-fed steak, and don't let anyone, not even Fortnight, tell you differently . . . In fact, we understand that in the heart of the middle west — Chicago — fancy steak houses are now advertising steaks from Western fed beef. Personally, you can make mine a little on the rare side, just any old prime Western steak will do.

May 10 — Elementary schools bond election.
May 12 — Strathmore FFA banquet.
May 17 — Sierra View Hospital district dissolution election.
May 19 - 20 - 21 — Porterville Fair.
June 4 - 5 — PAPA Moonlight flight and fly-in.
August 13 — Pot-O-Gold archery meet.

Only light supplies of California tomatoes are moving into commercial markets, mostly from Imperial valley; supply is expected to increase about May 1.

Harvest of spring celery is now underway in Orange county and in the Oxnard district.

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Realtors
520 N. Main St. Phone 752
Porterville

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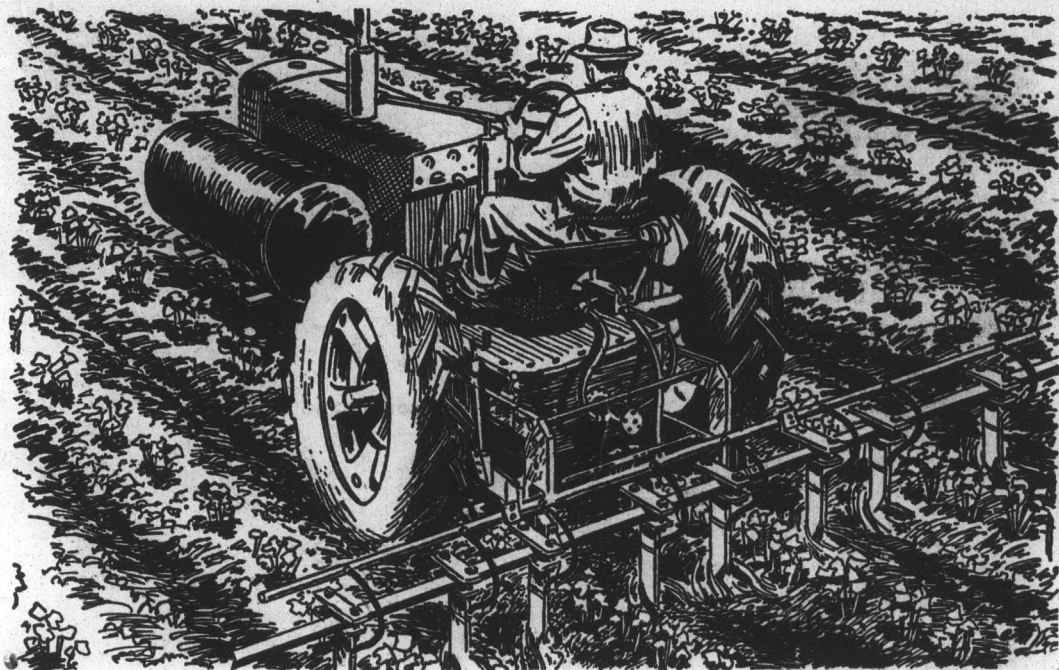
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For cheap nitrogen on cotton — corn side dress with Sunland Aqua

For the highest production per acre at the lowest possible cost, both cotton and corn demand heavy doses of nitrogen — and the cheapest, thriftiest and simplest of all applications is side dressing with Sunland Aqua.

Sunland Aqua not only gives you maximum return for your nitrogen dollar, but side dressing is extra thrifty because it puts the nitrogen right where you want it with minimum loss. It's extra fast acting because it is already in solution and it's easy to apply.

A phone call can put you in touch with any one of many custom applicators who will do the whole job for you quickly, efficiently and at demonstrably low cost. Rental equipment is also readily available should you prefer to do the work yourself.

But either way, on cotton or corn, you need plenty of nitrogen — and Sunland Aqua is your most economical source. See your Sunland dealer or phone Sunland Industries for complete details today.

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201 North D St. • Ph. 2283
Porterville, California

Fresno . . . Bakersfield . . . Milpitas . . . Modesto . . . Sacramento

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren
Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

LIQUID GOLD

"And going a little farther He fell on his face and prayed" (Matt. 26:39).

Where this is being written near the west side of the San Joaquin valley water is even more at a premium than it is in the Porterville area. Crops do well as long as they have surface water from the Kings river canals that feath-

er out thinly into this region of marginal land. When the surface water fails the farmers resort to their deep-well pumps.

But unfortunately the deep wells here pick up a little of the mineral born, at least enough to keep crops from producing like they would with river water. How expressive when the farmers say, "This is the west-side."

Jesus fell on marginal land when He, in the Garden of Gethsemane, "fell on his face and prayed." The disciples wouldn't have given a widow's mite for an acre of the Mount of Olives that night. The disciples were ac-

quainted with that land and knew that the rainfall was sparse and the hill was rocky. But Jesus wet that land with his tears that night. We read that "his sweat became like great drops of blood falling down upon the ground." (Luke 22:44) Jesus anointed that ground that night with consecrated devotion and forever hallowed the place of prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Those tears were the concern for a lost world, and today Christians who still pour out their concern in distillation of God's heavenly love, water the earth with fertile water. It's the natural wa-

ter that preeminently is most beneficial to the earth. A good rain outdoes any form of irrigation. And the concern incarnated in Christ's tears truly does the most good in bringing arid wastes of human personality into the full productivity of new-born souls.

HONEY SUPPORT AT 70 PER CENT

Honey will continue to be supported at 70 per cent of parity, with support price in the Tulare county area based on a national average support of 9.9 cents per pound, adjusted to the 60-pound container level.

COOT SHOOTING ENDS APRIL 15

Shooting of coot as a depredation measure in several valley counties, will end April 15, it has been announced by the state department of fish and game.

LEAFLET ON BEET DISEASES

Latest information on the six most important virus diseases that affect sugar beets in California is contained in a leaflet, "Virus Diseases of California Sugar Beets", available at the office of the Tulare county farm advisor, post office building, Visalia.

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FIRESTONE TIRES — AUTO GLASS
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"27 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

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We Carry One of the Largest Selections of
FARM HARDWARE in the Valley
"You Can Find What You Need" at

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For All Makes
ELECTRIC SHAVERS

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Sugar Free Frozen Desserts
for the diabetic or restricted diet

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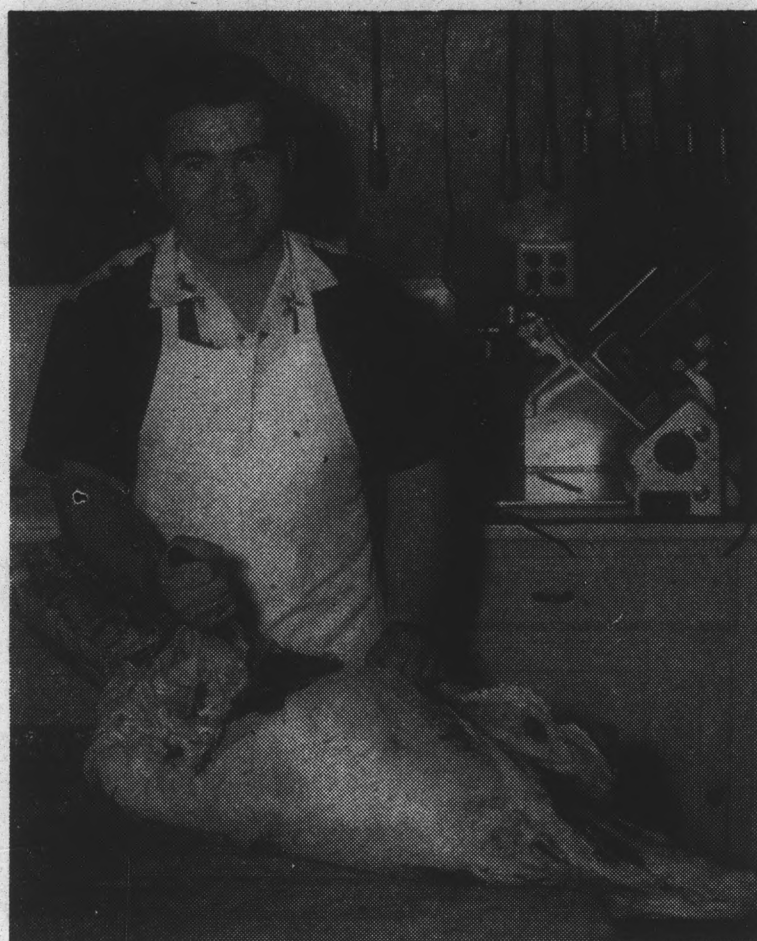
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Jones Locker Service offers QUALITY MEATS . . .

We can provide Choice or Prime Beef for your frozen food locker — also Top Quality Lamb and Pork.

PREMIUM WRAP . . .

We use only the new, plastic-coated wrapping paper to assure best keeping quality for your locker meat.

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Meat from your ranch, or meat provided by us, is cut exactly to your specifications.

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Carcasses can be aged in our chill room just as you want them; our ultra-violet ray lights kill germs and make it possible to age meat for a maximum length of time, if you desire it.

FOOD LOCKERS . . .

We have frozen food lockers available at our plant, also a complete stock of containers for frozen foods — And right now it is time to get your containers for spring vegetables, fruits and berries that are coming on.

BARBECUES

We Barbecue Beef for small groups (50 people) or for large groups. (We prepared 3,000 pounds of barbecued beef for one picnic.) And we guarantee our barbecued meat to be nothing but the best for eating purposes.

Jones Locker Service

1140 West Olive

PORTERVILLE

Phone 926

Locker Service Phone 926

Complete Locker Facilities

Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing

4c per pound

All Meats "Premium Wrapped"

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1140 W. Olive Porterville

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"The Finest Lube Job In Porterville"

UNION OIL PRODUCTS

GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES

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"Everything from the Ground Up"

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New 21"

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\$199.95 — Terms

Dependable Refrigeration

"You Can Depend on Dependable"

1101 W. Olive Phone 1350

Beef Promotion

(Continued From Page One)

and schools now being conducted in the state under the sponsorship of local utility firms of which one will shortly be held in the Porterville area.

Mr. Appleton said the rest of the nation was indebted to California cattlemen and particularly the Tulare County Cow Belles for originating the Beef Promotion idea and starting the ball rolling. He said that although the per capita consumption of beef hasn't increased greatly as yet, the efforts of the campaign have shown a marked tendency to stabilize the entire industry by creating a demand for beef the year around instead of the former seasonal trends. Mr. Appleton stated that it was the opinion of the National directors that the program will best be served by continuing it along state and county levels in place of a single national program. He cited the need for increased public relation work by the cattle industry if the program is to continue its present successful pace.

The trio have been making a tour of the western states the past three weeks, meeting with county cattlemen groups. Appraising the feed conditions in the areas they have visited, Mr. McDougal commented that with the exception of one or two sections in California

the feed situation is very critical. He said that the absence of late spring rains, following an unusually cold and foggy winter, have left the lower ranges practically without feed, and cattlemen are being forced to send stock to feed yards approximately two months ahead of schedule. He said the condition of Tulare county ranges were far better than most in the western areas.

Next meeting of Tulare County Cattlemen association directors and members was set for the Buckaroo, at Three Rivers, June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

International

(Continued From Page 1)

boasting a full 38-horsepower engine and an operating weight of better than two tons, yet, not much larger than a good sized Holstein cow at calving time.

Painted a brilliant fire-engine red and styled to the minute, the new models are all new from the word go. The No. 300's are classed as an all-purpose four wheel tractor with adjustable front and rear wheels for row crop work with a tread range of from 48 to 76 inches. Brakes are self-powering, double disc type, with external adjusting screws. Turning radius is just short of 10 feet with brake applied. The "300" can mount either the International fast hitch system or standard three point hook-up for lift-type implements.

Working speeds range from 2.1 miles per hour in first gear to 13.5 miles in fifth gear. By the addition of a torque amplifier drive, five more forward and two reverse speeds can be obtained. PTO is optional in either transmission or independent types. Hydraulic system is adapted for one, two or three valves for use with hydra-matic control.

The new model rounds out International's tractor line to include about all types of tractors

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus over Easter weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boles and sons, Robert and Ronald of Monterey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patjens have moved to Oregon after selling their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connor and son have moved into the house vacated by the Patjens.

The Porterville Garden Club met on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson with a noon luncheon.

Mrs. A. W. Dagobert was the newly elected president with Mrs. Earl Wilson as vice president.

Mrs. Juanita Osborne displayed some originals in ceramics and Mrs. Rita Fortier sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Green. S. H. Barton gave a talk on soil conservation and then the group of sixty were taken on a tour of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Borror.

Jackie Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Root, has been chosen queen of the Springville Rodeo to be held Sunday, April 17. Chloe Dow was second, with Rhea Finnely and Marsha Baer, runners. A banquet will be held Saturday night, April 16, at the Memorial building in honor of the crowning of the queen. Vern Goodrich, trick roper and rider, and Chuck Parkinson, rodeo announcer, will be guests.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson were Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Magan of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Glendora.

Misses Lucille and Jeannette Higgins have returned from a

for farm work. It should prove highly popular with farmers with lots of work and limited budgets.

week's vacation, visiting a brother, Capt. George Higgins and wife in Pebble Beach and cousins, Margie Higgins and Mrs. Gladys Richardson, in San Diego.

House guests of Mrs. Mable Garman over the weekend were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffers and son of Alameda, also Charles' brother, Floyd Jeffers, of Los Angeles.

CANNED WINE GOES ON MARKET

Following successful marketing tests in California, the Yosemite Winery association — the nation's largest farmers' cooperative winery — will this summer place on the national market its Kan-O-Wine, consisting of canned California wines.

COTTON CARRYOVER MAY SET RECORD

National carryover of cotton, next August 1, may amount to 10.3 million bales of both upland and extra long staple; this would be approximately 600,000 bales above the August 1, 1954 carryover and would be the largest since August 1, 1945.

William LaMarr has been named chief of the Wildlife Protection branch of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Cotton Bag Sewing Contest

Junior high and high school students of Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Kern, Kings, Stanislaus and Merced counties are invited to enter a cotton bag sewing contest, sponsored by the J. B. Hill company. Full information can be obtained from the Hilco store, on Orange street, in Porterville.

PLASTIC LINING CUTS WATER LOSS

Water loss by seepage can be nearly eliminated in irrigation ditches by use of a newly-developed plastic film lining, it has been announced by Verne H. Scott, assistant professor of irrigation at Davis.

ENLISTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

M/Sgt. Wild Bill Begley has announced the enlistment of the following southeastern Tulare county men: Robert W. Hudson, Strathmore; and Harley A. Cline, of Porterville, the latter reenlisting.

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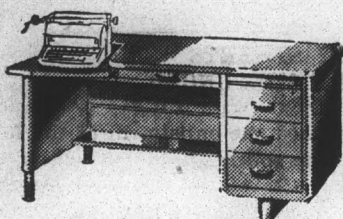
Phone 65

Various Agencies

(Continued From Page 1)
already been compiled by state and federal agencies — that considerable work must be done before actual planning starts on specific projects.

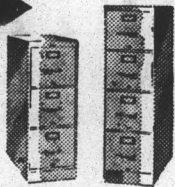
Charles W. Thomas, from the Oakland office of the soil conservation service, said that before a district can qualify for financial assistance under the new public law 566, small watersheds act, by which conservation dams storing up to 5,000 acre feet of water can be constructed, certain requirements must be taken care of by the local district and by individual property owners within the district:

1. Assurance must be provided



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that the local district can meet its proportionate share of project costs;

2. Evidence must be presented to show that projects constructed will be properly operated and maintained;

3. Necessary water rights must be acquired;

4. Assurance must be given that individuals and the district are complying with state laws;

5. Landowners must be notified of responsibilities under state and federal laws and

6. Necessary land, easements, rights-of-way and related items must be taken care of.

Nelson Rutherford, from the Santa Barbara office of the soil conservation service said that the soil conservation service operates as a technical agency under the U. S. department of agriculture "to assist with land and water problems and to assist in district organization."

He said that through a memorandum to the department of agriculture, other federal agencies can be empowered to assist conservation districts; he said a district must first prepare a work plan, that may include actual physical projects and a public education program. He pointed out that before public law 566 can be used, a comprehensive plan for the entire water shed must be worked out, possibly embracing soil and water conservation and a flood control program. In the Tule river area, he said recreation would also enter the picture.

For the most part, representatives of other governmental agencies stated they were interested in the program and offered the use of information their agency already has concerning the Tule river water shed. Most were somewhat non-committal as to just what further part they might play in the district program, saying they wanted to "listen and learn."

Others attending the meeting and speaking briefly were George D. Burma, Bureau of Land Management, Sacramento; George T. Nordstrom, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sacramento; Charles Morris and Arthur Dunker, from the Visalia soil conservation office; H. J. Dickinson, from the Sacramento office of the U. S. Army engineers.

E. F. Sullivan, from the Fresno office of the Bureau of Reclamation; Clyde L. Newlin, State Division of Beaches and Parks, Stockton; M. Ray Parsons, from the Fresno soil conservation office; Bill Mann, state ranger, Visalia; Floyd T. Otter, California Division of Forestry, Fresno; C. E. Metcalf, deputy state forester,

Springville Ready

(Continued From Page 1)
start with a western parade at 2:00 p.m., Saturday.

Moving into town yesterday was a carnival that will play through the rodeo weekend at the Soda spring, under sponsorship of the Springville post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Springville chamber of commerce is extending an invitation to valley residents to "come early" on Sunday and spend the day in the grass-covered valley that surrounds the rodeo arena. A barbecued lunch will be served on the grounds by the Springville Farm Bureau center and additional food, and soft drinks, will be sold on the grounds.

Members of the Springville chamber of commerce met Tuesday evening to take care of last-minute details. Roads into the arena have been put in good shape to assure smooth movement of traffic and arena facilities have been improved. Plenty of parking space will be available.

A final rundown on the rodeo, and weekend celebration, will be presented Friday evening, when Queen Jackie, and her attendants appear as special guests of Cousin Herb on TV channel 10 out of Bakersfield.

FINAL FILM IN BIBLE SERIES SUNDAY NIGHT

The third and final section of the feature-length motion picture, "Our Bible — How It Came To Us", which tells the story of how the Bible has come down to us through the ages, will be shown in the Evangelical United Brethren church, Porterville, Sunday night, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by Rev. Everett C. Schneider.

The final chapter is probably the most stirring section of this epic sound film, which was produced by the American Bible society. It opens with the introduction of the Gutenberg Bible, and deals with a host of men who made great contributions to Bible translation — Erasmus, Martin Luther, William Tyndale, Miles Coverdale and King James I of England.

Two outstanding scenes in this section of the film deal with the martyrdom of William Tyndale and the conference called by King James at Hampton Court in 1604, which lead to the publication of the King James Version. The picture shows discoveries of ancient manuscripts and continuing study and revision.

It closes with a recapitulation of the various groups to whom we are now indebted for our Bible, and a series of scenes showing the use and influence of the Bible in our day.

The public is invited to see this film.

RUTHERFORD JOINS EXTENSION SERVICE

Dwight M. Rutherford, editor of The California Citrograph, has joined the Extension Service staff of the University of California as an information specialist. He assumes his new duties May 1.

Fresno; Cooper Smith and Ken Fox, U. S. Forest service; C. F. Waite, State Division of Highways.

C. C. Stoval R. B. Cowden and Roscoe Sparks, Southern California Edison company; H. Clinton Smith and Al V. Aakhus, Farmers' Home Administration, Visalia; L. G. Ullman, State Soil Conservation service, Sacramento, and L. Ehlers, California Department of Fish and Game.

Presiding was R. R. Killian, chairman of the board of the Tule Soil Conservation district.



COURT HOUSE GROUNDS TO BE USED EXCLUSIVELY BY LADIES AND CHILDREN

Maybe you didn't know it, but if you are a mere man, bold enough to sit on a bench or on the lawn in that area of the Tulare county courthouse lying and being north of the walks leading to the west and east entrances, you can be charged with a misdemeanor, fined \$20.00 or thrown in the county jail for 10 days.

That's what county ordinance No. 78 says in reserving the area mentioned for exclusive "use and enjoyment of ladies, children and their escorts", and although this ordinance was passed August 9, 1901, it is still in effect.

And if you engage in a game of "ball" on a public road, or throw or knock a baseball across said road, it's another \$20.00, or 10 days in the clink — so says Ordinance No. 58, May 14, 1894.

If you chew tobacco, don't expectorate on the county court house, or on the floors of the court house. Ordinance No. 64 passed September 13, 1897, says it's worth \$5.00, or five days in jail if you do.

If you happen to own Belgian Hares, you better have a good pen, for each Hare that escapes can cost you \$100.00 or 30 days in jail, or both. Ordinance No. 77,

August 5, 1901, sets this up.

If you let livestock run at large, or tether said livestock upon a public highway, Ordinance No. 93, May 5, 1904, says you can be fined \$5.00, or you can be thrown in the bastille for five days.

A number of old county ordinances have been rescinded as time makes them obsolete, but those mentioned above are still in effect, harking back to the "good old days."

Some topped carrots are now moving from Kern county.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



Easter is over and you haven't a thing to worry about until Mother's Day. You won't have anything to worry about then if you come in and order your flowering plants early — Usually they are all gone by the last day as many of you found out. Let's get on the ball so we can sell you what you want.

If you received an Azalea, Hydrangea, or Easter Lily you should plant them outside fairly soon. If a Caladium, Cyclamen, or Gloxinia keep them indoors and watered.

If an African Violet, keep indoors where there is lots of light. If you received a potted relative, send him home.

One young customer, after sampling Easter candy, wants to know how you plant the seeds for Jelly Beans and a good question for which we haven't got a good answer. Do have lots of other bean seeds, which can be planted now, and the finest of corn — We're noted for our corn. This includes Mexican Black, Squaw, Hybrid Golden Bantam, and Pop Corn. Our corn shouldn't be planted too close to the house because it grows so quickly the noise might keep you awake.

If income taxes and property taxes didn't take all the money you should feed your Camellias now. They require an acid diet but don't empty your old storage batteries around them, your wife's coffee might work, but best of all is acid plant food from Daybell's Vegetation Shoppe. If it's green we sell it — and it doesn't take much green stuff to buy it.

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